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Wednesday
Feb. 26, 1992

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY

THE PARTHENON

Volume 93
Number 71

Room and board fees to increase in '92

By Terri Fowler
Reporter

Room and board fees are expected to increase for the fall semester, a housing official said.

Marcia E. Bourgeois, assistant manager of the housing office, said room and board costs will increase in the fall because it will cost more to run the resi-

dence halls.

"Room and board will probably go up approximately 4 percent in the fall. There are increased costs for us. Many students don't think of the costs of labor, utilities, and salaries," Bourgeois said.

Mona K. Arnold, director of auxiliary services, said recommendations to increase room and board fees 4.5 percent for the fall semester were submitted last week

to Dr. K. Edward Grose, vice president for administration. The recommendations have to be approved by the Board of Trustees, which usually approves room and board fee increases in April or May.

However, many students think raising room and board fees might hurt Marshall in the long run, and will only cause more people to move off campus.

Bourgeois said one reason for the in-

crease is the housing office is totally self-supporting.

"We operate exclusively from room and board fees."

According to Bourgeois, the cost of a double room in Twin Towers, combined with a 19-meal plan, was \$1,815 for the spring semester.

Bourgeois cited vandalism as another influence on room and board costs.

McCrary hurt in jail incident

By Jonathan Price
Reporter

The repeated sex offender charged with abducting a Marshall student remained in Cabell Huntington Hospital Tuesday following an apparent beating by fellow inmates at the Cabell County Jail Monday.

Emmitt D. McCrary, 47, of 3075 Martha Road, Barboursville, was hospitalized Monday after being found in the special area of the jail where he was being held.

He reportedly suffered a ruptured spleen, a broken rib and a broken jaw as a result of the beating and was placed in the intensive care unit at Cabell Huntington Hospital following abdominal surgery.

Hospital officials refused to disclose McCrary's condition, but Capt. Johnny R. Bowman, the jail's senior corrections officer, described it as "good."

Bowman said McCrary had been housed in protective custody, an area of the jail reserved for inmates who are considered unsuitable for placement in the jail's general population because of their behavior or the nature of charges against them.

"There was a verbal confrontation between McCrary and another prisoner, so McCrary was transferred to protective custody," Bowman said.

McCrary has reportedly refused to cooperate with the investigation into his beating and claimed he fell down.

McCrary is charged with abducting the student Feb. 9.

The student was walking along Fifth Avenue on her way to her room in Holderby Hall when McCrary reportedly drove onto the sidewalk and struck her with his car before pulling her into the vehicle.

He allegedly raped the woman, and then forced her to leave the car without her clothes along U.S. 60, according to police reports.

After leaving her, he apparently ran out of gas. He was walking along the road carrying a gas can when he was arrested in Boyd County, Ky., the reports stated.

McCrary faces sexual assault charges connected with the alleged incident, but investigators have not yet determined the jurisdiction in which he should be charged.

A grand jury hearing has been set for

See MCCRARY, Page 2

Welcome to the occupation

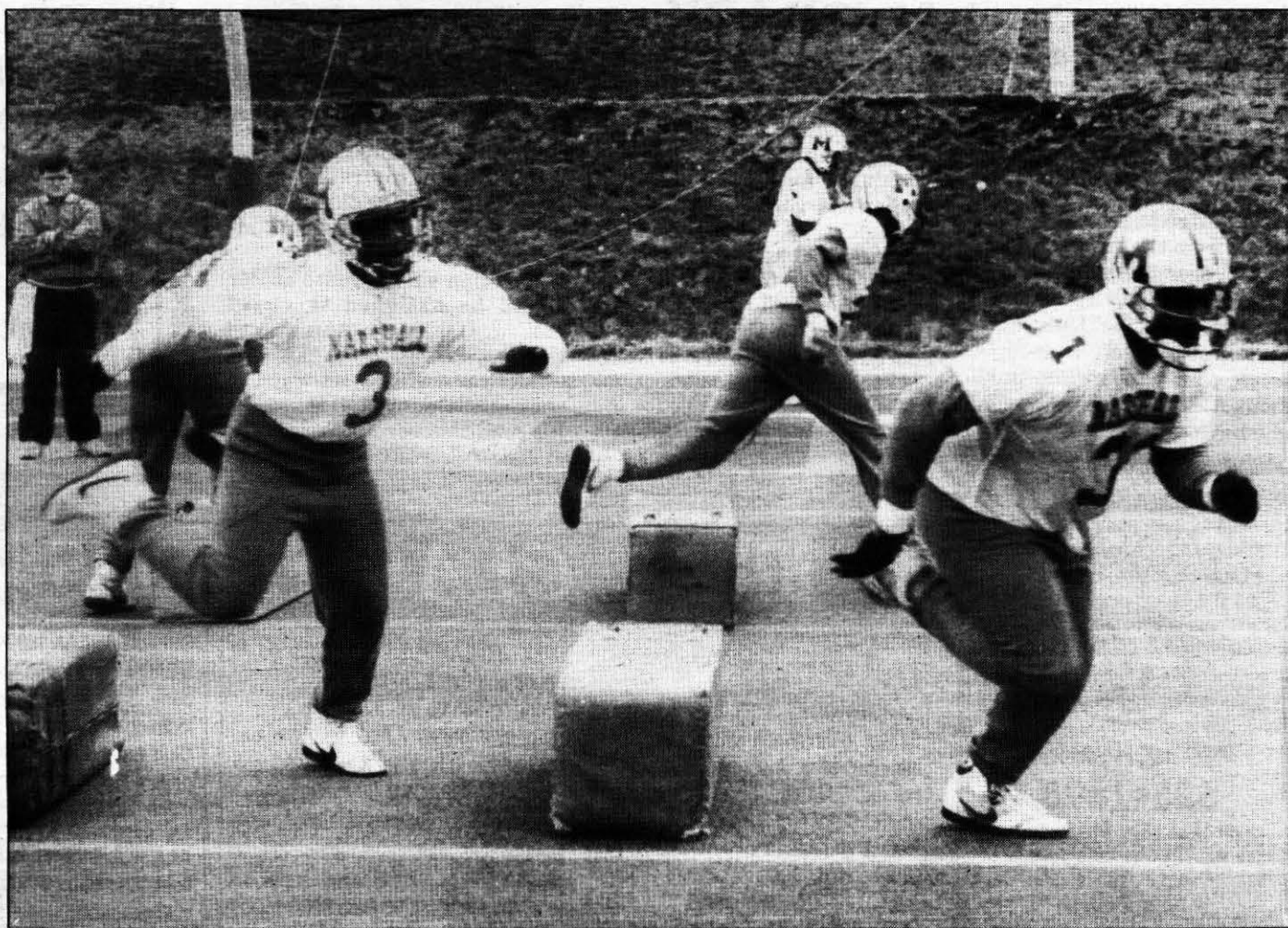


Photo by Todd Arian

The football team goes through spring drills. Because of delays in the completion of the facilities building the team must dress in Gullickson Hall.

More fund-raising needed, reviewer says

By Elizabeth Johnson
Reporter

The Yeager Scholars Board of Directors needs to increase fund-raising efforts and secure more support from President J. Wade Gilley, according to a final report by an external reviewer who visited campus three weeks ago.

Dr. Wallace Kay, director of Honor's Program at Boise State University, was on campus Feb. 5-7, to evaluate progress and determine if changes are needed within the Society of Yeager Scholars.

Dr. William N. Denman, director of Yeager Scholars, said, "I think there are a number of excellent ideas and recommendations in the report." In a letter to Denman, Kay listed the 16 recommendations in order of priority.

Increasing fund-raising efforts and securing more support from Gilley were listed as most important.

In the report Kay said recent confusion about the extent of temporary support from sources other than the endowment has caused some problems, and the faster the program becomes totally supported

by endowment income, the better.

He also said that if the Society is to be a showcase for academic excellence, the University president must make repeated public statements of support and recognition. Denman said, "I think we already have that."

Four other recommendations were (in order of importance):

- Take advantage of General Yeager's offer to make appearances for fund-raising. Kay said in his report that because-

See YEAGER, page 2

Class hopes to help AIDS awareness

By Nancy Heil
Reporter

The most work professors usually require of their students is an occasional term paper, but one professor wants her class to send a message of awareness to the student body.

A graveyard of tombstones is part of a project that Lory Payne, Huntington senior, is doing for her AIDS Awareness class. The goal of the class is to educate students about dangers of AIDS, Payne said.

On March 5, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., in the field in front of the Science Building, tombstones will be erected with names of people who have died of AIDS.

Names come from the AIDS Quilt made by the Names Project in San Francisco, Calif. The quilt honors people who have died of AIDS and is exhibited across the country, Payne said.

In addition to the tombstones, names from the AIDS quilt will be read over the public address system 12 noon to 2 p.m. by volunteers from the Huntington AIDS Task Force, a group of people that educate the public about AIDS and assists people who have the disease.

YEAGER

From Page 1

because the Society bears General Yeager's name, he would want it to succeed.

- Increase involvement of the Yeager Scholars and alumni, especially in seeking donations for the endowment. Kay said the scholars are the best indication of the program's success.

- Publicize the Yeager Scholars' and honors students' community and extra-curricular activities.

- Consolidate the administration of the Yeager Society and the Honors Program. In the report Kay said, "Both programs serve the superior student. The amount of savings realized from consolidation of the programs may be minimal, but cooperation should benefit students."

Dr. Marjorie L. McInerney, director of Honors Program, said she fears the Honors Program will be lost. She said, "The financial benefit does not outweigh the loss to the students." She also said the program would lose its autonomy.

Denman said, "I think that consolidating the administration of the two programs would be an advantage to the institution as a whole."

Kay also recommended that the program keep the Oxford trip for the scholars and if cuts must be made, eliminate the foreign language semester first.

Denman said only a small number of the recommendations would affect the scholars because most dealt with administration.

Gilley was unavailable for comment.

McCRARY

From Page 1

May on the abduction charge, and a preliminary hearing is scheduled for March 5 on an earlier charge of brandishing a weapon.

A warrant had been issued for his arrest for failing to appear Feb. 6 in Cabell County Magistrate Court on the brandishing charge at the time of the 20-year-old student's alleged abduction.

McCrary was on parole for the 1987 stabbing of a woman at a

bar on Huntington's east side at the time of his arrest.

He has pleaded not guilty to all charges filed against him.

Jail Administrator Jerry Hutchinson said he did not know if McCrary's injuries would affect the hearing date.

Bowman said a police officer would be assigned to guard McCrary for length of his stay in the hospital.

McCrary will be returned to the Cabell County Jail as soon as his condition permits.

FYI

PROWL will have meetings every Tuesday from 9-10:15 p.m. in the CCC. For more information call 696-2444.

Pal Chi will have a pizza party and meeting Thursday in Harris Hall 342 at 3:30 p.m. The meeting is open to any who are interested. For more information call 525-2598.

Pal Chi will sponsor a guest speaker, Dr. James Moore, in HH 342 at noon Friday. For more information call 525-2598.

The Department of English is sponsoring a staged reading of two one-act plays by Marie Manilla in Old Main Auditorium on Saturday at 8 p.m. For more information contact 696-3345. Admission is free.

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Search for convicts expands

MOUNDSVILLE, W.Va. (AP) — The search for three killers who escaped from the West Virginia Penitentiary expanded after one of the convicts kidnapped a man at gunpoint and drove 155 miles before releasing him unharmed, police said.

Escaped convict Fred Hamilton, 34, stole a car at gunpoint in a Millcreek, Pa., shopping center, telling the driver and her family they were fortunate, police said Monday night.

"He told them it was their lucky day," said First Sgt. Pete Lake of the West Virginia State Police. "He jumped in the car, backed it into another car and then sped off."

Pennsylvania state police still were searching for Hamilton early Wednesday near Millcreek, which is just outside of Erie, Pa., Lake said.

The U.S. Border Patrol has also been told to watch for Hamilton at crossings into Canada, Lake said.

Hamilton, a native of Greenfield, Ohio,

■ One of the escaped prisoners kidnapped a man at gunpoint.

is serving three consecutive life sentences for first-degree murder, kidnapping and armed robbery. He killed a West Virginia state trooper with the trooper's own gun in 1977.

Hamilton, Tomie Mollohan, 49, and David Williams, 34, escaped from the prison through a 32-foot long tunnel Feb. 19. Each was serving life terms for murder and each had escaped from jails before, authorities said.

On Monday, Hamilton abducted Richard Porter, 60, of Benwood from his home about five miles from the Civil War-era penitentiary, said Sgt. Matt Clark of the state police.

The kidnapper took a gun from the home and forced Porter into a 1984 blue station wagon, Clark said.

Porter and Hamilton had a final exchange just before Hamilton ordered

Porter to stop at a department store in Millcreek, said Detective William of the Millcreek police department.

"What now? Are you going to shoot me now?" Porter said. "No, now I'm going to steal me a car," Hamilton said, according to Porter.

After calling police, Porter told his story to a disbelieving gas station cashier, Patricia Williams, 17.

"He said on the drive up, along the highway, every time he saw a police car he flashed his lights on and off or speeded up, trying to catch their attention," said Williams, who asked Porter to repeat the story to a co-worker because she didn't believe it.

He also told her Hamilton talked freely throughout the drive.

Hamilton was inside Porter's house when the man returned from an errand Monday afternoon, Williams said. He was eating a bowl of cereal, Williams said Porter told her.

Also Monday, state police answered calls from jittery residents and rechecked abandoned homes within a 10-mile radius of the prison.

BRIEFS

NEW YORK

Faith in economy drops, Conference Board says

Consumer confidence in the economy plunged in February to the lowest level since 1974, when the nation was gripped by a severe recession, according to a widely followed survey.

The Conference Board, a business research group, said its monthly index of consumer confidence reflected a deepening pessimism about the outlook for the U.S. economy, with fears of rapidly rising unemployment and inflation.

Its index for February dropped four points from January to a reading of 46.3, the lowest level since December 1974.

WASHINGTON

Mideast peace talks continue in Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — Israeli and Arab delegations returned to the State Department Tuesday to resume Mideast peace talks against the backdrop of a U.S. demand for an end to new Israeli settlements on predominantly Arab land.

Israel has been seeking to draw attention from the settlement dispute and toward its proposed self-rule for the 1.7 million Palestinians living under Israeli military government in the West Bank and Gaza.

The Israeli delegation to the talks, which began last October and started their fourth round Monday, this time includes specialists on various aspects of the self-rule plan.

But the Palestinians and the Bush administration are unwilling to overlook the settlements Israel has been building at a growing pace in recent months.

President Bush, speaking to reporters aboard Air Force One Tuesday, acknowledged there were risks in his administration's position.

Shiites stop envoy, by firing 10 rounds in the air, U.N. says

TYRE, Lebanon (AP) — Shiite Muslim militiamen fired their rifles in the air Wednesday to prevent U.N. envoy Marrack Goulding from inspecting a village ravaged in clashes with Israeli troops, United Nations sources said.

The sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said at least 10 rounds were fired over Goulding's head as he stepped out of his car at the entrance to Kafra. Neither Goulding nor his escorts were injured.

Goulding returned to his car and was driven back to the headquarters of the U.N. Interim Force in Lebanon. He did not enter the village.

The U.N. envoy was escorted by two armored personnel carriers.

Judge orders end to coal strike

LYNCH, Ky. (AP) — A mining contractor for Arch of Kentucky Inc. is back to work Wednesday after a federal judge ordered striking United Mine Workers members back on the job.

Arch suspended its contract with Stillhouse Mining Inc. Monday until that company works out problems that have caused two UMW strikes the past two weeks.

The dispute at the Harlan County operation is over eight UMW members rejected by Stillhouse for allegedly failing their physicals. The union contends the men are fit and that Stillhouse is violating UMW seniority rules for hiring laid-off workers.

Blair Gardner, general counsel for St. Louis-based Arch Mineral Corp., said Stillhouse has agreed to go through the UMW grievance process to settle the dispute. A U.S. District Court judge in Lexington ordered workers Monday to "return to work while that grievance procedure unfolds," he said.

A man answering the phone at the Stillhouse mine office said the contractor was operating at full strength Wednesday. Arch's operations in Harlan County are also in full swing today, Gardner said.

Arch of Kentucky was shut down Feb. 13 when members of UMW Local 7425 refused to cross the picket lines against Stillhouse. Workers stayed away from Arch's No. 37 and High Splint No. 1 mines again Monday, despite orders from Washington to end the unsanctioned walkout by the evening shift.

The first walkout also was unsanctioned. UMW spokesman Eddie Bowling said Monday he hoped further walkouts could be prevented through bargaining.

"We're hopeful that we can find some common ground ... in ongoing dialogue with the contractor," Bowling said.

Bob Jones, Arch's labor counsel, said the work stoppage has cost Arch nearly 15,000 tons of production a day at its No. 37 mine alone.

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OUR VIEW

Legislature ignores Marshall's concerns

"No country today has an effective government."

Peter Drucker

The state Legislature, long accused of being unable to do anything, has more than lived up to that reputation during the current session.

A brief look through either the Journal of the House of Delegates or the Senate Journal brings to light just how little time our lawmakers spend on the 'issues' facing our state.

Here are but a few examples of laws introduced in this session with a brief description of each.

• House Bill (HB) 4228 - Establishment of a National Horseshoe Pitcher's Hall of Fame.

Certainly important to President Bush, but hardly so to the thousands of unemployed individuals who live within West Virginia's borders.

• HB 4257 - Establishment of the position of Commissioner of Agriculture, frozen desserts and imitation frozen desserts.

Thank goodness the state finally will have one of these, so that everyone can have the popsicle of his or her choice.

• Senate Bill 554 - Renaming board of barbers and beauticians; increasing salaries and compensation.

Also important to all those barbers and beauticians out there who only charge \$20 for a haircut.

• SB 168 - Authorizing the secretary of the department of administration to promulgate legislative rules relating to reporting state assets by financial institutions.

Love that clear and concise language, but who understands what it means?

These four bills are but a cross section of hundreds of other worthless bills introduced to the Legislature this session.

Where are the bills to help Marshall out of its financial difficulty? Where are the bills to open the Fine Arts Facility on time? Where are the bills to build us a new library?

In a word. Nowhere.

The Legislature has continually ignored Marshall and our needs and the time has come for them to hear about it.

Tomorrow, a group of students, classified staff and faculty are going to Charleston to petition the Legislature for assistance.

Anyone who cares about this university should go along as well.

We should be ignored no longer.



IN THE SEASON OF THE WEASEL, NEBULOUSNESS REIGNS SUPREME.

State government taking away future

To the Editor:

I am writing to express my concerns on the current budget cuts being experienced at Marshall University. I find it extremely disturbing that our state government is continually taking away from the future of West Virginia by removing funding from Marshall University as well as other state supported institutions of higher learning.

"The future of West Virginia lies within the hands of our youth," has been continually heard from the mouths of government leaders. But I must respond by saying that the future does not seem very bright for students at Marshall University. Every semester students at Marshall are faced with the fear of not being able to take the classes they need. For many students, graduating in four years is just not feasible. Not because they are changing their major, but because classes close quickly and students are forced to wait until the next semester to take a required course. As this happens, students helplessly fall behind because many of the classes which are unavailable are pre-requisites for higher level courses.

As West Virginia students, we are encouraged to remain in the state after graduation. Often students will respond by saying that they see no future here except heartache and unhappiness. I personally feel that this attitude is created while students experience the hardships of trying to receive a quality education here in West Virginia. By leaving the state, many students feel that they will be able to escape the anxiety they experienced for at least four years while attempting to receive a quality college education. However, the answer to the problem is not

leaving. Our state government needs to provide students with an incentive to stay. I have recently challenged the governor and my senators and delegates to show students that they really care about the future of West Virginia by supplying the funding needed to provide students the education they need and rightfully deserve.

I am now challenging each of you to take the responsibility of your future education by writing the governor and your local senators and delegates. Unless you and I take action now, we will pay later. Unfortunately, if we pay later the money will be drained from our own pockets. If anyone needs the address of their local representatives, I have a complete list of the West Virginia Senate and House of Delegates. I would be more than happy to provide you with any information that would be of help. Feel free to contact me at 525-9507. Once again, I challenge each of you to TAKE ACTION NOW!

Paul David Phillips
Craigsville sophomore

Yeager evaluations should be fair

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to Mr. Edwin Haney's letter to the editor which appeared on Feb. 19. As a Yeager Scholar, I agree that the relative costs and benefits of the Yeager program is an appropriate subject for discussion. In light of the severe financial crisis facing this university, there can be no "sacred cows:" the university must support only those programs whose benefits exceed their costs. However, I hope that in the future, the evaluation of the Yeager program will be conducted in a fair and rational manner rather than by appeals to envy and

resentment.

Mr. Haney's characterization of Yeager Scholars provides no facts but plenty of ad hominem appeal: "(S)poiled and pampered students, who sometimes come to Marshall for the benefits of the Yeager free lunch, and leave as soon as their purposes here are satisfied." I cannot speak for all the scholars (believe it or not, we all have different personalities and opinions), but I can provide the FACTS relevant to my own situation. I am the son of a bus driver and a substitute teacher. I have two sisters, one of whom is also a college student. Financing two college educations would have been extremely difficult for my family. I did not request any of the benefits of the Yeager program; I never claimed that my presence here would bring some marvelous benefit to the university. Like thousands of other students at Marshall, I was trying to get a good, affordable education, and I accepted what was offered to me.

We, as an institution, are faced with the decision of whether the Yeager program is worth the cost. This decision must be predicted on the relevant facts, not on convenient, but wholly inaccurate, stereotypes.

Mr. Haney's argument is a classic example of an ancient rhetorical device: when you have no facts to support your position, appeal to prejudices.

Jonathan L. Edwards
Cleveland junior

CALENDAR

FYI is a service to campus life to publicize events. FYI will run each week subject to space availability. Announcements must be submitted on official forms in Smith Hall 311 two days prior to publication. The editor reserves the right to edit or reject any announcement.

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY

THE PARTHENON

The Parthenon, founded in 1896, is published Tuesday through Friday in conjunction with classes in the W. Page Pitt School of Journalism. The editor has final authority over editorial content.

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Science construction slated to begin Monday

By Angie Dunlap
Reporter

The final stage of the Science Building renovations and construction will begin Monday following the Feb. 12 approval and awarding of the contract by the Board of Trustees.

Dr. K. Edward Grose, vice president for administration, said the contract was awarded to E.P. Leach and Sons Incorporated for \$6,238,500.

Grose said the company will begin mobilizing and be on the job Monday.

"By the end of the week, we expect to start seeing some activity at the area of the Science Building facing third avenue," Grose said.

Bill Treacy, vice president of E.P. Leach and Sons, said the project should take one year.

"I think the time is sufficient, but you never know till you get started.

"We'll have to see what materials we need to work with and when we'll get them."

By the end of the week, we expect to start seeing some activity at the area of the Science Building facing third avenue.

■ Dr. K. Edward Grose

vice president
for administration

Treacy said the job consists of "some demolition, plumbing, heating, ventilating and electrical work." He said they also will install laboratory equipment and fans.

The company has worked for Marshall previously, Treacy said, but has done "nothing large in the last several years."

He said E.P. Leach and Sons built the handicapped ramp by the James E. Morrow Library.

"The last of any consequence was when we remodeled Laidley Hall four or five years ago," Treacy said.

Panel to select company for installing cable system

But cable television in dorms not done deal, official says

By Missy Rake
Reporter

A university panel next week will begin interviewing four engineering firms interested in installing a cable television system, according to Raymond F. Welty, associate vice president for administration.

Welty said a company should be selected by the middle of March.

Once selected, the firm will design a cable system and give estimates on costs of installation and operation.

Welty added that the interviewing and selection process does not mean the residence halls will definitely get a cable system.

He said after the plans and estimates are completed, the panel will decide if the university can afford the installation costs.

Proposals outlining what the university wants in its system

were sent to several area companies that responded and agreed to interviews, Welty said.

After contacting outside companies, the purchasing department placed notices in newspapers and sent copies of the proposal to bid-netting services, said Charles H. Racer, assistant director in the purchasing department.

Interviews begin Monday and will continue until March 9, Welty said.

Engineering firms that will be interviewed include Communication Technologies of Charleston, J.W.T. Information Systems of Pittsburgh, Cable Engineering of Louisville, Ky. and Lamont Television of Greenwich, Conn.

Based on interview results, the panel will evaluate the companies' strengths and weaknesses, Welty said.

Panel members include Student Body President Taclan Romey, Lansing junior; Ramona

K. Arnold, director of auxiliary services; Michael M. Meadows, director of facilities planning and management; and Welty.

Welty said he is looking for a company that will not only install the cable system, but teach university employees how to maintain it. He also said he will not rule out companies located outside the state.

"There are some advantages to being close," Welty said. "Location is sometimes an asset when installing a system. But if a company is close, like Charleston, it doesn't mean it is the best qualified to do the job."

Arnold said she will select an engineering firm that has a proven track record.

"I want a company that has done cable installation in a similar setting," Arnold said.

After the panel selects a firm, installation prices will be negotiated, Welty said.

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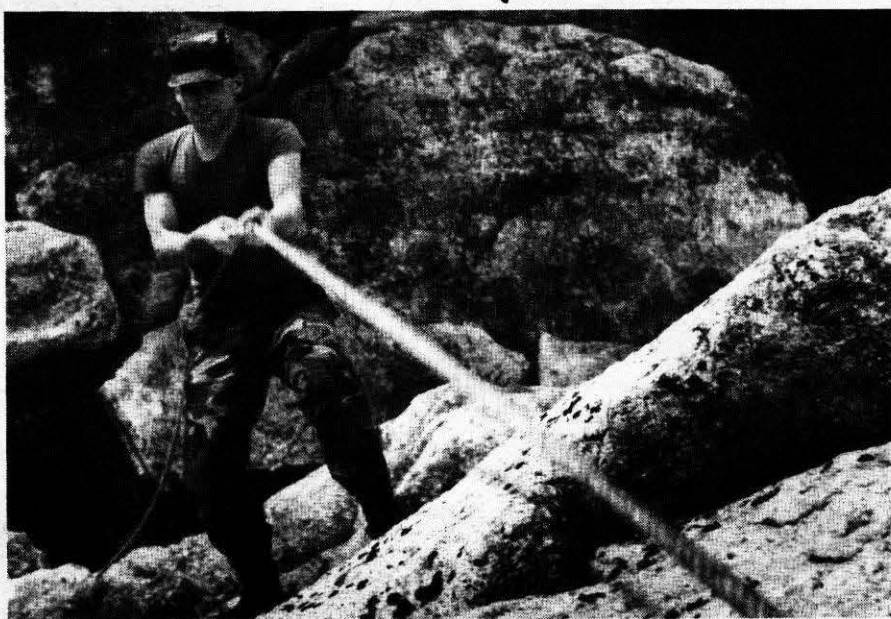
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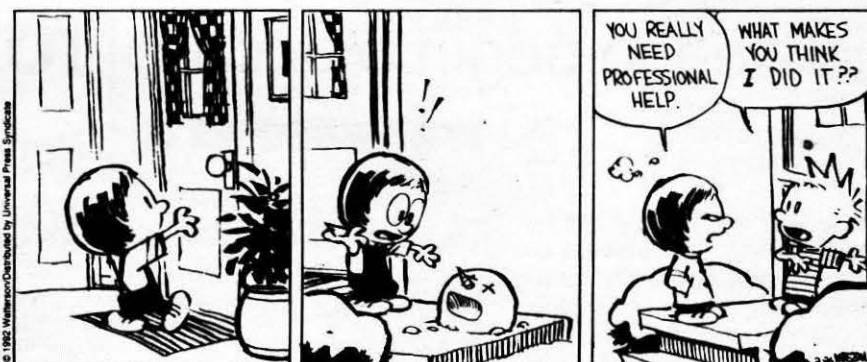
THE FAR SIDE
By GARY LARSON



"Good heavens! Pablo got an 'F' in art! ... Well, I'm just going to go down to that school myself and meet this teacher face to face!"

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Fox chief executive Diller resigns Monday

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Fox Inc. studio chief Barry Diller, who took on television's Big Three with a scrappy fourth network and such shows as "The Simpsons" and "Married ... With Children," stunned Hollywood by quitting.

Diller, 50, who announced his resignation Monday as chairman and chief executive, said he will pursue his own entertainment company.

"It's a great feeling to do this when you're both young enough

and old enough," he said. He would not elaborate.

Since Diller took over in 1985, Fox launched the Fox Broadcasting Co., which has nipped at the major networks with such shows as "In Living Color" and "Beverly Hills 90210."

"This is an earthquake over here," said a Diller associate who spoke on condition of anonymity. "Barry is the company. He is the vision of the company. He will be sorely missed."

The Fox network is expected

to post a \$40 million profit this year.

Diller boldly scheduled his hit TV shows against those of the other networks, such as pitting "The Simpsons" against NBC's "Cosby Show."

Under Diller's stewardship, Fox released "Home Alone," the most successful comedy in Hollywood history. The 1990 release has amassed \$285 million at domestic theaters.

Recent Fox pictures have done poorly at the box office, including

"For the Boys," "The Super" and "Shining Through."

Diller said his job would not be filled. Instead, Rupert Murdoch, chairman and chief executive of Fox's parent, Australia-based News Corp., will assume permanent control of the Fox companies.

"He has been a great and visionary leader for the Fox companies and has achieved extraordinary success," Murdoch said. "I have known for a long time his intentions to make this move and

respect his decision."

Associates speculated Diller might make a bid for NBC. NBC spokeswoman Sue Binford refused to comment.

Before he joined Fox, Diller headed Paramount Pictures Corp. for 10 years. Paramount tripled in size and churned out such TV hits as "Happy Days," "Mork and Mindy" and "Cheers."

Diller also was head of programming at ABC, where he created the movie-of-the-week and miniseries formats.

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Spring Term Begins March 31st.

Brown finds consistency in final season

By Ana Menendez
Reporter

Heather Brown will play her last home game Sunday.

Brown is from Wellsburg, W.Va., and has been playing basketball since the seventh grade. She was introduced to the game by her older sister, Kim, who played at West Virginia University.



BROWN

After graduating from Brooke

Brown is averaging 10 points and four rebounds. Brown has brought consistency to the Lady Herd's inside game.

High School in 1988, Brown came to Marshall.

"She is an extremely effective post player," Coach Judy Southard said.

Southard said the coaches have been trying to work with Brown on her consistency this year.

"She has shown more consistency this year than in the past three years," Southard said.

This season Brown is averaging 9.9 points and four rebounds a game. She also has eight blocked shots and 21 steals. Brown has led the team in scoring three times this season.

"The statistics may not say it, but she's done a lot for our team," Kristi Huff, Salem, Ind., senior said. Huff and Brown have been teammates for the past four

years.

"She's the best post player I've ever played with in high school or in college," Huff said.

Southard said although Brown "tells is like it is" and is very straight forward, she is still a very light-hearted person.

Both Southard and Huff said Brown's sense of humor adds to the team's character.

"She makes the game fun for everyone around her," Huff said.

"I just like to have fun," Brown said.

Off the basketball court Brown said she likes going out with her friends.

Brown is majoring in adult fitness and is scheduled to graduate this year.

Brown said when her playing career is over, "I plan to go to graduate school, after that I'm not really sure."

One thing Brown said she has learned about herself from being at Marshall and playing for the Lady Herd, is "I can do whatever I want as long as I'm willing to work hard and keep at it."

Sunday's game against Western Carolina begins at 3 p.m. The Southern Conference Tournament starts March 12 in Johnson City, Tenn.

Don't give up on The Herd... yet

After a fall semester of Herd sports that featured the football team playing for the national championship on CBS, this semester has been a tough transition for some fans.



Anthony
HANSHAW

People who are used to 20 win seasons from the men's basketball team have gone through a difficult adjustment.

Among other things, Dwight Freeman's team has suffered through a 12 game losing streak and numerous losses in the closing minutes.

The basketball program's past standard of excellence on the court caused some fans to give up early. Attendance at the Henderson Center this year has been nearly half that of past seasons.

Monday night's 68-61 loss to Appalachian State perfectly exemplified The Herd's season.

Despite being a heavy underdog on the road, Marshall surprised the third place Mountaineers by staying close throughout.

Mental mistakes and a lack of execution on crucial possessions cost The Herd the victory. Turnovers again plagued the team, who had a legitimate chance of beating a good Appalachian State team who is 10-2 at home. The loss tied a school record for losses in a season at 20.

With a 5-20 overall record and a 2-10 mark in the Southern Conference, it would be easy for fans to give up on the season and look forward to next year.

One thing has been lost in this long and frustrating season though. For the first time since 1989, the men's team will be competing in the Southern Conference Tournament.

Now I'm not predicting a Herd victory in the tournament at Asheville, N.C. However, anyone who has watched the team all season can see progress has been made.

Tyrone Phillips has established himself as a leader on the court and as The Herd's top scoring threat. Frank Martin and Luke Gross have picked up their games

to complement Phillips' numbers, and Malik Hightower seems much more relaxed since coming off the bench.

The Herd will have to play either the number one or two seed in the tournament. Whether or not Marshall can play 40 minutes of solid basketball and pull off an upset remains to be seen.

However, a good indicator of that should be this weekend when The Herd closes the regular season with two conference games.

Saturday, The Citadel visits the Cam Henderson Center, and Furman comes to town Monday. Two wins would do a lot for this young team, and a large crowd would certainly help.

Hold your judgement on this team. Gauge the success of this season on the intensity level The Herd plays with in its final two home games and the tournament.

Anthony Hanshaw, Meadow Bridge senior, is sports editor of The Parthenon

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Brazilians to celebrate four-day Carnival

By Claudia P. Salas
Reporter

While Marshall students and professors await Spring Break, their counterparts in Brazil are on the eve of the Carnival, the most festive event of the year.

The Brazilian Carnival is a world reknown holiday celebrated in every town and city.

Carnival is celebrated four days before Lent. This year the fun will start Feb. 29.

"The word carnival possibly can be traced to the Medieval Latin term, 'carnem levare,' which means to take away meat and this is the meaning for us," Marcelo Ferreira, Brasilia, Brazil sophomore, said.

"We want to liberate because the Lent is close. And the fact that you see people nude or in the streets doesn't mean they are bare. It is a fantasy, you can be a naked panther. The meaning is to wear a costume to join the party."

■ Marcelo Ferreira
Brazilian sophomore

Carnival signifies a freedom from day-to-day responsibilities and from any social pressure, Ferreira added.

"We want to liberate because the Lent is close," he said. "The fact that you see people nude on

the streets doesn't mean they are bare.

"It is a fantasy, you can be a naked panther. The meaning is to wear a costume to join the party."

No serious work is done during

the Carnival. People sleep during the day and dance and drink the night away.

"Music, dancing and partying are our concerns during the carnival. It is a moment when ordinary rules, routines, and procedures are altered," Ferreira said.

"In this time we have different activities. The principal activity is the parade of the samba schools on the streets of Rio de Janeiro. There are around 12 big schools which work the whole year long in getting their floats ready and their dance performances perfected."

Samba is a typical Brazilian dance.

"The carnival is divided by

social class since the party is also held in private clubs where you pay for the admission, or you need an invitation.

However, during every single party the samba is the music everyone dances to," according to Ferreira.

In the United States, the principal carnival celebration coincides with the Brazilian one.

This well-known celebration, is in New Orleans and is called "Mardi Gras."

The French name "Mardi Gras," which means Fat Tuesday.

It was taken from the custom of using up all of the fats in the home before Lent.

Professor to discuss Afro-Cuban Poetry

By Claudia P. Salas
Reporter

Dolores Johnson will discuss "Afro-Cuban poetry" tonight as part of the continuing lecture series on the Quincentennial Celebration of the discovery of America.

The discussion will be held at 8 p.m. in Smith Hall room 414.

Johnson, an assistant professor in the Department of English received her undergraduate degree in Spanish and French. She focuses her classes in writing and reading on issues in cultural diversity.

Johnson said, "I make my students read books and work from other countries. I want them to know from other cultures."

Johnson's presentation will focus primarily on the literature connection in African, Spanish and American writings after the encounter.

"I will give a general overview of the poetry and novels in America, and I'll read poetry from Nicolas Guillen and Luis Emilio Ballagas, Cuban poets; Luis Pales Matas, a Puerto Rican poet and Langston Hughes, an African-American poet.

"All of these poets are from the 1920s. Nicolas Guillen was the most important—he was a mulatto, and with Hughes they incorporated a great deal of black life in the literature.

"The poetry in Cuba has a lot of African influence since the time when the slaves were

brought to the island after the discovery of America.

"Guillen interacted with the Harlem Renaissance North American poetry of 1920 who was represented by Hughes."

Power said African-American poetry, "is centered around the slavery experience, the colonization, the survival and the confrontation.

"These are the main topics of its writing."

The lecture series was organized by the Marshall Quincentennial Celebration Committee.

The next lecture, "Discovery and Encounter of the Two Cultures," will be next Wednesday in Smith Hall 414 at 8 p.m.

Next week's discussion will focus on "The Indianista Novel."

Fewer students lead to empty dorm rooms

By Terri Fowler
Reporter

Dormitories have fewer residents this semester because fewer students are attending Marshall full-time, a university housing official says.

Marcia Bourgeois, assistant manager of the housing office, said there are approximately 25 empty dorm rooms this semester. Most of those rooms are in Holderby Hall, she said.

Bourgeois said the 1990-91 school year was the first year in many years that university housing was not completely full. The decline in students living in the residence halls has continued, Bourgeois said.

She said the residence halls can accommodate 2,000 students, if all students are placed in double rooms.

There are 1,594 students staying in the residence halls this semester, she said.

Bourgeois admits the number of residents living in the residence halls usually goes down in

the spring semester. Because there were fewer residents in the fall semester, she said, the decrease has been more noticeable.

"We usually lose 200 students at the fall semester break, and we usually gain 125 students. This year, we went into the break with a lower than normal amount of students. We were probably 100 to 150 students lower than we were, say, three years ago."

Bourgeois blames the decrease in residents to smaller high school graduating classes, increased room and board fees and fewer dollars available for financial aid.

She said she doesn't think enrollment is decreasing, but that more students are finding it cheaper to live at home.

Bourgeois said the campus residency rate is cyclical. She pointed out that a few years ago Marshall had overflow housing.

However, she predicts that the decline in students living in the residence halls will continue for at least the next few years.

Joseph M. Marshman, director of the residence life office, believes fewer students are attending college today because the birth rate fluctuates so there are fewer college-age students.

"We can look at the birth rate in 1974 and estimate how many students will graduate from high school and go on to college. Marshman said, the demographics told us several years ago that the number of people graduating from high school would be considerably less."

One advantage of fewer students living in the residence halls is that the housing office is able to offer more single rooms to residents, Bourgeois said. She said the housing office is giving single rooms to students who requested them.

"We are in the process of offering every empty room as a single," she said. Bourgeois said the housing office will continue moving students up until Spring Break. She encourages students who want single rooms to sign up in the housing office.

Fear of flying? Defeat your fear by taking flying lesson

A non-credit course for the student who wants to fly

By John B. Snyder
Reporter

Bad weather and dull classes seem to go hand in hand this time of year, but some students may actually find their classes uplifting.

The university, along with local flying schools, have developed a program that prepares students for flying pilot licensing, Randall L. Jones, coordinator for Aviation Technology, said.

There are three requirements for licensing, Jones said.

"We help students with the ground school written exam and the flying exam, but students are on their own for their physical exam."

The ground schools, which are the first step to pilot licensing, train students in areas such as navigational systems, radio systems, communications and aerodynamics, Jones explained.

"Once the student completes ground school and passes a written exam, then they are ready for the air."

According to Richard L. Hensley, interim director of Continuing Education, the university program offers students substantial savings from what students would pay to local flying schools for similar in-

"Once the students completes ground school and passes a written exam, then they are ready for the air"

■ Randall L. Jones

Coordinator for Aviation
Technology

struction.

"We cover just our costs and do not make any money with our program," Hensley said. Each ground school costs \$126 and requires students to purchase a flight kit for approximately \$95.

The schools are non-credit courses and are offered as part of the university continuing education program, Hensley said.

Private Pilot Ground School begins Monday night and Instrument Ground School Tuesday night in Corbly Hall, Hensley said.

More information on learning how to fly may be obtained by calling Marshall University's Community and Technical College Office of Continuing Education at 696-3113.

Read The Parthenon